

American Yachtsmen Know Fine Points Of Sport Declares Fay

Speaker Tells About Tricks Of Sailing Used In Foreign Waters

The thing that kept the American's cup on this side of the Atlantic during the spectacular contests waged between British and American yachtsmen was the fact that the British relied too much on "breaks" and didn't concentrate on getting the utmost out of their yachts, declared Professor Richard D. Fay, speaking before the 5:15 Club last night in the Commuter's Room.

He also related some of his many experiences in yachting and spoke of the situation he ran into while navigating the "Yankee" in the cup trials last spring against the "Rainbow" which defended America's cup in the classic race with the "Endeavor".

Unusual Tides Near France

The unusual tides and winds prevailing around Britain and the coast of France make sailing a matter of chance, rather than a fine art, Professor Fay asserted. Extraordinary methods such as anchoring the boat or sailing two sides of a triangle often result in a victory and such freaks as two boats sailing downwind toward one another are not uncommon, he continued. As a result, finer points of sailing have little value and are more or less ignored.

The sailing conditions at Newport, where the Cup races are held, however, require a maximum of skill in trimming sails and navigating; the different type of sailing is a distinct advantage to the defenders. It was this same difficulty that prevented the "Yankee" from making the record expected of her in English waters last summer.

Four More Dinghys Bring Total Number Of Boats Up To Ten

McElwain, Litchfield, Kales Give Boats; Activity Grows Quickly

Four new dinghys were given to the rapidly forming sailing club during the last week, three by prominent members of the Alumni and one anonymously.

J. Franklin McElwain, president of the J. Franklin McElwain Company, Boston, Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and W. R. Kales, president of the Whitehead and Kales Company, Detroit, each presented one boat to the Institute, and a fourth came from an anonymous donor. This now makes a total of ten boats which will be available when the ice goes out next spring.

300 Attend Lecture

Interest in sailing is still mounting; the attendance at the last lecture was over three hundred students. A correspondingly large number is expected at the Shore School, the first of whose classes is in Room 5-226 Tuesday night at 5 o'clock, and which deals primarily with knots and cordage.

A tentative constitution has been drafted and the organization of the new activity is proceeding rapidly under the leadership of Professor Owen and Professor Schell.

Huge Christmas Tree Placed In Main Lobby

A twenty-foot Christmas tree, presented by the Technology Christian Association as its contribution to the holiday spirit, was erected in the Main Lobby last Saturday afternoon. The tree, in true Christmas style, was decorated by G. A. Siegleman, '37, J. J. Spartaes, '38, and Miss Ruth Nelson of the T.C.A. secretarial staff.

Christmas Ticket Service Again Offered To Students

The T.C.A. will have representatives of various rail, bus, and airplane lines in its back office this week so that those going home over the Christmas holidays may have professional advice in planning their trips. The men will be on hand from 12 until 2 o'clock daily through Friday, and will be able to give information, sell tickets and make reservations.

In addition to this helpful service the T.C.A. maintains a passenger driver service for the convenience of those who wish to travel home by automobile.

Menorah Society To Present Dance

Intercollegiate Dance To Be Held In Hotel Bradford Tomorrow Night

A formal intercollegiate dance will be held by the Menorah Society tomorrow night, December 18, in the Oval Room of the Hotel Bradford. Roy Cohen and his orchestra, who have been featured at quite a few Harvard affairs, will furnish the musical entertainment for the evening.

In charge of the affair are: Leonard Seder, president of the M.I.T. chapter, Maurice Crevoshay, president of the Tufts chapter, and Milton Paisner of Harvard.

Tickets \$2.00 a Couple

Tickets will be on sale in the Main Lobby today and tomorrow at \$2.00 a couple. They may be purchased from George M. Levy '37, Milton Leif '37, Joseph Zeitlen '38, and the officers of the organization.

A meeting held last Sunday at Simmons College for which Tufts and Simmons acted as hosts and hostesses climaxed the pre-vacation socials. A debate between Harvard and Radcliffe on the subject, "Is his Jewish consciousness hindering the student in college?" was held at that time.

Notable Authorities Attend First General Contractor's Dinner

Copying From Contemporaries Is Called Bad Practice By Architect

Many men, authorities in their line, were present at the first dinner of the Society of Associated General Contractors, held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial last Friday, December 13.

S. G. Mazzotta, president of the society introduced the guest speakers. Ralph C. Henry, well-known Boston architect, condemned the modern trend to copy from contemporaries, as that type of action hastens the period of obsolescence of old standard planning.

Tucker Made Speech

Professor Ross F. Tucker, head of the building construction department, presented the accomplishments of the Housing Board of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. A. B. MacMillan, chief engineer of the Aberthaw Company, talked on contracts, stressing the point that American people are wasting quite a bit of money on cheap buildings.

These speeches were followed by a round table discussion conducted by Mr. MacMillan, who ably defended each and every question fired at him.

Wellesley Argues To Victory Over Tech Debaters

'Can America Remain Neutral?' Is Subject Of Debate

Wellesley Defends Negative

At a debate held last Saturday afternoon in Eastman Lecture Hall, a Wellesley team won a decision over its Technology opponents on the subject, "American Neutrality in Case of a Foreign War."

Having debated with Yale a week ago on the same subject, the Wellesley group was well acquainted with its arguments and was well organized. They proved successfully the impossibility of America's remaining neutral in the event of an European war.

'Couldn't Find Tech'

The start of the debate, scheduled for three o'clock, was delayed for forty-five minutes, because of the fact the Wellesley team got lost and "couldn't find Tech". However, a crowd of forty awaited their arrival patiently.

The Speakers

The speakers were: for Wellesley, Ruth C. Frankel, '38, and Barbara Lieberman, '37. For Technology: Allan E. Schorsch, '38, Harold James, '38 and Benjamin Siegel, '38.

The judges were Clayton Priestnal of the Leland Powers School of Dramatics, Waldo Emerson Dunn of the School of Theology of Boston University, and Mr. O'Keefe, the coach of the debating team at Boston College. Robert Treat, '38, Vice-President of the Debating Society, was the chairman.

Teacher's Oath Bill Topic Of Discussion At Student's Meeting

Harvard Professor Will Speak At Initial Meeting Of Proposed Union

Professor Albert Sprague Coolidge of Harvard will speak at a meeting of the proposed American Student's Union to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the North Hall of Walker. Professor Coolidge's subject will be the Teacher's Oath Bill.

The American Student's Union is a proposed organization for the general interest of a representative group of students. It is expected to take the place of the National Student's League and the Student's League for Industrial Democracy which may dissolve in its favor early next year.

Three Point Program

Tomorrow's meeting will be held for three purposes: to present a picture of the Teacher's Oath Bill, to appoint delegates to attend a national convention during Christmas vacation; and to make tentative plans for a local chapter.

Representatives of Harvard, Wellesley, Simmons, and Radcliffe will be present. The meeting will be followed by group discussions, after which refreshments will be served.

Variety Keynote of Freshman Hobby Show; Committees Already Selected

Ingenious freshmen will again have an opportunity to display their skill this year in the Freshman hobbies exhibition which will feature Open House next May. Plans are well underway, with the appointment, Thursday afternoon of the executive committee to manage the Freshman exhibit.

Harold R. Seykota, general chairman, and the members of his committee have already drafted tentative plans for a variety of exhibits to include radio, aeronautics, photography,

stagecraft, ship-modelling, and printing. A total of about thirty exhibits will be shown.

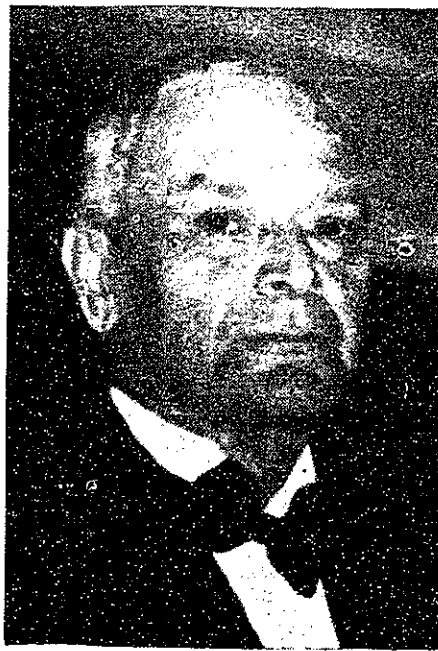
Miniature Airport

One or two rooms devoted to aeronautics, will exhibit a miniature airport with flying models of airplanes, dirigibles, and flying field equipment. The photographic display will have several rooms, and will show still pictures, moving pictures, and projections of microscopic slides. Negative

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Open House

Humorist



Dr. George E. Vincent

Winning Amateur Picked At Dance

'I Wished On The Moon', Sung By Bernard Mehren, Wins Ten Dollars

Bernard W. Mehren, '38, was declared the winner of the Amateur Contest held at the Dormitory Dance, Friday, December 13. He sang "I Wished On The Moon" to win the approval of the audience, as registered by the claptometer. The award was \$10 in cash, presented by Prof. William C. Greene, master of ceremonies.

Other acts presented in the contest consisted mostly of songs—in solo, duet, or sextet renderings. In addition, a piano solo, and some recitations were presented.

As master of ceremonies, Prof. Greene received the plentiful applause of those present. His introductions were appropriate, and his use of the siren met with popular approval.

Decorations were made to carry out the Christmas spirit, with green streamers and red bells draped about the hall. Lighted Christmas trees were in evidence, and the orchestra was placed before a huge fireplace.

Beaver Key To Back Intramural Athletics

Softball And Baseball To Be Promoted Next Spring

Intramural athletics at the Institute was the subject of the talk given by Mr. Ralph T. Jope, Secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, at the meeting of the Beaver Key Society held last Thursday.

To Start Softball League

The Society decided at the meeting to sponsor a softball league for next spring, as well as to assist any intramural baseball, if enough student interest is shown. It was also revealed that a baseball diamond on the Coop Field will be ready for use next spring.

The Beaver Key Society also volunteered the services of its members in acting as guides to parties of visitors wishing to see the Institute, in response to an appeal from William Jackson of the Information office.

Noted Humorist Gives Speech On "Role Of Humor"

Nine Elements Of Laughter Are Described Fully By Dr. Vincent

Each Element Is Illustrated By Some Suitable Anecdote

Lecture Is Sponsored By The Mark Twain Memorial Foundation

"Radio is mentioned in the Book of Genesis wherein Adam swapped a spare part for a loud speaker," said Dr. George E. Vincent to a capacity audience in Room 10-250 last Friday evening in his lecture on "A Role of Humor."

Dr. Vincent, a noted humorist and past president of the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of Minnesota, spoke through the sponsorship of the Mark Twain Memorial Foundation. He lectured on the nine elements of laughter exemplifying each with some sort of a joke. The nine elements comprised: discovery of one's superiority, surprise, risqué, presence of solemnity, play on words, satire, irony, cynicism, and reparte.

Laughter a "Typhoid Mary"

In exemplifying the elements of laughter, Dr. Vincent stated that Rome in the past was just like a "Typhoid Mary", spreading culture to all corners of the earth, but never catching the "disease" itself. Also stated Dr. Vincent, "one day King Victor Emmanuel dropped his handkerchief in the presence of II Duce

(Continued on Page 3)

Vincent Lecture

Most Fertile Field For Electricity Is In The Modern Home

House-Keeping Least Efficient "Industry" Ripley Tells Large Audience

"Electricity's most fertile field lies in the increasing use of power in the modern American home," declared C. M. Ripley, of the General Electric Company, in a speech Friday at the A.I.E.E. meeting held in 5-330.

"Our biggest industry, employing over thirty million people, is our most inefficient and poorly engineered," Mr. Ripley stated. "American industry and business have taken advantage of the newest and most modern developments to produce more and better products for more people at less cost under better working conditions; the American home, however, is still doing most of its tasks by hand."

Electricity As Servant

"Women are, however, finally beginning to realize that men have been using in business and industry every new labor saving device as soon as it has been produced;—in the future, the domestic load will be more and more borne by electricity; leaping in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ripley Speech

Physical Directors To Meet In Walker

A business meeting will be held by the Physical Director's Society of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the Faculty Room of Walker at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

H. P. McCarthy, physical training director at Technology, will be a guest.

The meeting will be adjourned for lunch at 12 o'clock, after which a demonstration of physical training work will be given in the gymnasium.



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PARADISE

FOR NOISE MAKERS

A BUSE of a privilege where there can be no correctional application of discipline is among the more distasteful things in terrestrial existence.

A library, for example, should be environment consisting mainly of quiet, or at least a minimum of noise; but our Central Library (unfortunately not acoustically perfect) has become a paradise for inconsiderate noise-makers. It is impossible to estimate the number of unnecessary decibels caused under the great dome by scraping chairs, loud talks, dropping books, and similar auditory plagues.

One possible manner of diminishing the sounds would be to have the Library proctored, much the same as the children's rooms of our public libraries are, but this solution is as juvenile as it is undesirable. Legal infants though most students are, they should realize that the extension of courtesy to one's fellow humans is seldom enforced. Possibly a placard conspicuously placed near the entrance to the Library would serve as a suitable reminder.

In justice to their upbringing, however, students should consider it their duty to demonstrate that it was proper, that is, that they were taught a respect for the rights of others.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

A GIRL'S SUICIDE

TUCKED away between huge advertisements for cigarettes, furcoats, and quack medicines a little news item made its rounds, not long ago, unnoticed:

London.—Doctors are puzzling over the "split personality" of Miss Nancy Howard Turnbull, a qualified physician at the age of twenty-one years, who committed suicide by cutting her throat because in the words of her father, Dr. James Nisbet Turnbull, "she could see both sides to every question so forcibly that reaching any decision worried her to death".

Others testified that Miss Turnbull was the most brilliant student in her class at Edinburgh University . . .

On first thought one feels great pity with this brilliant mind that sought to escape the hard realities of life, and one is left wondering about the questions which were so puzzling, so confusing as to make suicide the logical way out. Was it the spectacle of nations all over the world busily engaged extracting gold from the depths of Mother Earth only to store them again deep down in the vaults of their respective treasuries, carefully guarded from the gaze of the citizen for whom—presumably—it has been brought to light?

Or was it contemplation of the strange effects of peace and disarmament conferences on peace and goodwill among nations? Then again, was it the thought of farmers destroying angrily their crops because they would not yield enough to buy the products of the city while spider webs were forming on machines because the farmers could not buy? Or was it the peculiar application of human ingenuity and skill on war machines while medicine is lengthening the span of life

through constant war on Nature's ills in order to conserve humanity so Man could do more thoroughly what Nature was restrained to do?

Perhaps we should not shake our heads in solemn disapproval of this girl who cut her throat; on second thought we might understand the tragic ending of a searching mind that pondered too long until it could see both sides to any question, could sense the contradictions and lack of logic inherent in so many things we perceive about ourselves, today.

POUR LE SPORT

SUBSIDIZED ATHLETES

IT is an extremely sad commentary to note the sincerity with which it is suggested that colleges subsidize athletes. It is not enough that athletic scholarships are given secretly, but we must make professional the stronghold of amateurism, the college.

Like so many worthwhile intentions, college athletics have become a Frankenstein. Originally intended to aid the physical growth of scholars striving for mental growth, the collegiate game has reached a point where an institution's success or failure lies in the number of football games its team can win. The Athletic Association is now as integral a part of a college's financial dealings as the investment of its endowment.

The late Dr. Alan Winter Rowe insisted on the adherence of Technology to the standard originally intended for scholastic sports. To play primarily for physical betterment was the precept on which Institute athletics were based, and to this day it is our fond boast that no athletic scholarships have ever been awarded. If our teams win there is no unnatural glee, if they lose there is no thought of defeat for the name of Technology in itself.

Unfortunately this is not true in many of our major colleges. A defeat comes as a personal affront to both non-competing undergraduates and alumni.

And now the final blow is delivered: it is proposed that winning athletes should be hired to assure the continued success of college teams. How commercialized has become the Greek ideal of physical competition for its own sake.

If it is really thought, as it apparently is, that winning teams are essential to an institution's well-being, let us take seriously the proposal of hiring athletes. But why pretend that the competing teams are anything more than mercenaries, Hessians for the gain of King College? Why submit athletes to the farce of scholastic achievement? If students then still desire physical prowess, let each school compete intramurally, the student teams being totally segregated from the professional.

This plan would meet the standard intended by the founders of college athletics, and appease the inferiority-complexed alumni and undergraduates who cannot endure the onus engendered by a losing team.

AN APOLOGY

TO OUR GENEROUS ALUMNI

AS a school we have frequently decried the apparent lack of spirit among our alumni body after departing from Technology to become, with varying degrees of greatness, engineers and scientists.

Unfortunately we have judged our graduates too readily by the fanfare and alma mammy shouting which is characteristic of other institutions. But when a real need is experienced by the student body we have neglected to note, because of the lack of outward demonstration with which it was done, that our alumni has rallied loyally to Technology's support.

Such is the case with the donations of dinghys for the initiation of sailing as a sport at the Institute. At the time of writing ten dinghys have been donated: eight by members of the alumni alone, one by Dr. Compton, and another by an anonymous donor. But the generosity which prompts these donations is not accompanied by the blatant, screaming publicity for the donees; in the traditional Technology manner, the dinghys have been presented without outward show and boast.

It is impossible to learn how many aspects of Technology life are being quietly supported by members of the alumni. To take an excellent example, how many students are aware that the shells used in rowing are given by former undergraduates? In an inconspicuous spot on the second floor of Walker Memorial is an unpretentious framed charter stating that this building also is a gift of the alumni.

We owe a deep debt of apology to our alumni, and a similarly deep debt of gratitude. In one sense we could desire that their generosity would be made public so that we might properly render thanks.

THE TECH

Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewed by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

QUESTION: Do you think that organizations like the N.S.L. and S.L.I.D. should be permitted to exist at Technology?

Robert A. Jones, '38, XV, Plymouth, Mass.

"They should not. Their aims seem to be contrary to American idealism, and favorable to the doctrines practiced in Russia, Italy, and other degraded nations. Of course, the Constitution gives free speech and liberty to all, but it is to be feared that any liberty given to such organizations will defeat the Constitution and its motives. Suppress these grippers and their policies".

I. M. Sedwitz, '38, VIII, Dorms.

"In a technical school such as this, we should not be prejudiced against any sect or organization. Free speech, free thought, and free pen, should be one of the fundamentals in Technology government. Therefore, there is no reason why organizations like the N.S.L. or S.L.I.D. should not exist unmolested by jealous or prejudiced individuals".

Leo C. Avondoglio, '37, III, 33 Bay State Road.

"Although I may personally disagree with some of the views set forth by these organizations, I see no reason for their abolition, provided their activities are not in the direction of radical or red propaganda. We are, after all, entitled to our own opinions so long as these opinions do not interfere with the welfare of the community".

Walter V. Baldyga, '38, X, 37 Bullard Street, Rochester.

"As long as no political skulduggery is involved, I see no reason why the N.S.L. and S.L.I.D. should not be allowed in the Institute".

Isadore Schwarz, '38, XVII, Dorm.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that such organizations should be permitted at M.I.T. After all, we are all primarily interested in freedom of speech and freedom of the press, so why not give freedom for these organizations to exist".

Burton H. Albee, '39, X, West Roxbury.

"Yes. The fellows that belong to these groups may be just as sincere as the members of some of our other organizations. As long as they express their ideas and opinions in a peaceful manner, I can see no harm in their existing in M.I.T."

R. Stresau, '38, IX-B, 441 Beacon Boston.

"Yes, whereas the views of such organizations usually tend toward the hare-brained, they do very little damage. Suppression always results in the martyr psychology, which is as powerful an impetus to a new school of thought as anything".

Reviews and Previews

FINE ARTS—Starting Wednesday, an all Disney cartoon program. Six Silly Symphonies and four Mickey Mouse cartoons. The very beautiful Ski-ing in Austria is being repeated.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Starting Thursday; a new screen musical Millions in the Air, a broadcasting story, and an adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol", Scrooge.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Starting Thursday, Dostoevsky's famous novel Crime and Punishment with Edward Arnold as the police inspector and Peter Lorre as Raskolnikov, the student. We remember Lorre best for his remarkable work in the German film M (for murder) although he has since appeared in several American films.

UPTOWN—The Crusades and Bad Boy.

MODERN—Top Hat with Astaire and Rogers.

AT THE THEATRE

PLYMOUTH—Three Men on a Horse.
SYMPHONY HALL—The Tuesday afternoon Symphony Concert will consist of some of the more familiar Wagner Overtures and Strauss' Ein Heldenleben.

OPERA HOUSE—Opening Christmas night the world premier of the new Follies being produced this year by Billie Burke. Should be a great show.

Brother Alpha



Rob Rockinrib, the big umbrella man, was telling here recently how he entertained the heads of departments at the Annual Fall Outing. He said there was a little time while they were fixing things up and they wanted him to talk. So he talked for half an hour

and the air was so full of Hods and Heils you would think it was the Army and Navy game. He said the only preparation he made was six old-fashioned. Afterwards he couldn't remember a thing he said.

So Brother Alpha asked him how much the other fellows had and he said, counting empty bottles and all, probably twelve apiece on an average, unless some of them were running in double headers on him. So Brother Alpha said why not cut down fifty percent on consumption and sign the pledge himself. Save money and produce the same relative effect. So Rob is going to do that, because he is afraid he said something there that marked the dawn of a Bright Industrial Day, only he forgot it.

(Continued on Page 4)

Brother Alpha

Christmas Gifts

WITH TECH SEAL

VANITY CASES
BRACELETS
CIGARETTE CASES
BELT BUCKLES
PILLOW and BANNERS
BOOK ENDS

WITHOUT SEAL

RONSON LIGHTERS
SCHICK DRY SHAVERS
ROLLS RAZORS
SPARKLET SYPHONS
TOBACCO HUMIDORS
Hand Carved PIPE RACK



Christmas Cards

With TECH SEAL have always been very popular.

This year the assortment is larger.

These CARDS are Priced at .05c, 10c and 15c each.

also

REPRODUCTIONS of the PEN and INK DRAWINGS of the INSTITUTE by STUART BRUCE.

TECHNOLOGY BRANCH, H. C. S.

Buy at the Coop and Share in the Profits

Basketball Team Faces B. U. Tonight

B. U. Basketball Team Will Meet Strong Varsity

Four Seniors In Line-Up For Contest Which Begins Beaver Season

Team May Go Well In Spite Of Players' Lack Of Height

Frosh To Play In Preliminary At Boston University Gym Building

Four Seniors will be in the starting line-up of the Tech basketball team which tonight faces Boston University in its opening game. If the team does not suffer too much from lack of height, it may go well. At any rate it should be a decided improvement over last year's disappointing aggregation.

Vernon Lippett, '38, will be the only upperclassman in the line-up. In addition he will be the only six footer, and he just reaches that height. Lippett will be at the center position. At the forward posts will be Captain Garth and Fletcher Thornton, both experienced men although the latter was out of competition last year.

Billy Wu and Dick Denton will team up at the guard positions. The former, as Lippett, was an ineligible transfer student last year and saw his service in the Dorm League. Denton was a regular guard on last years team.

This team has clicked nicely in practice against opposition furnished by its team-mates and hopes to do as well when they face the Terriers tonight. The game will be played at the B.U. gym next to the Arena on St. Botolph Street and will start at 7:15. As a preliminary the Engineer frosh will face the B.U. yearlings. Little can be determined about the Tech frosh, but Coach Hoyt Steele had an exceedingly large group from which to select his starting line-up.

The preliminary will go on at 6:15. Admission to both games will be 40c.

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

tives will be developed and prints given to the visitors.

Models of the stage settings of modern plays such as those of Eugene O'Neill will feature the dramatic exhibition.

A German band composed of freshmen will march through the corridors to direct the visitors to the Freshman exhibition and other displays.

Watson Is Faculty Advisor

Arthur C. Watson of the English department will serve as faculty adviser to the freshmen. The committee as formed yesterday afternoon includes Harold R. Seykota, general chairman, Bryon W. Wheeler, chairman of program committee, Albert Herzberg, chairman of photography, Arthur Morrell, chairman personnel committee, Abraham Patashinsky, chairman building arrangements, Clinton Lawry, chairman equipment committee, Robert Evan Pancake and Mortimer I. Metzger, photographic assistants.

The committee has requested any freshman who has a hobby which can be used in the exhibition to make this fact known to any member of the organizing board. There are chairmanships open in thirty sub-committees for candidates with executive ability.

Technology Swimmers Defeated By Amherst

Frosh Team Loses To St. George And Harvard On Friday

Tech mermen were swamped by a powerful Amherst team last Saturday by a score of 57 to 20. Dodge and Vonnegut were outstanding for the Tech team as the former took the 150-yard backstroke and placed second in the 50-yard freestyle, while the latter won the 200-yard breaststroke, bettering the Amherst record.

The freshmen preceded the Varsity by losing decisively to Harvard and Amherst. Just before the Harvard meet, the frosh team elected Chestnut as its captain.

Boston University will be the next opponents of the Varsity team Wednesday at 3:30 in the Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., near the Opera House. Since there is no admission charge, a large crowd is expected, and spectators are advised to come early to avoid the rush. Expectations are high, for Tech defeated B.U. last year and there is every reason to hope that it can repeat the effort.

The results of the Amherst meet: Medley relay: 1. (A); 2. Hope, Vonnegut, Small; time 3:19.4. 220-yard freestyle: 1. (A); 2. (A); 3. Snyder, '38; time 2:30.4. 50-yard freestyle: 1. (A); 2. Dodge, '37; 3. (A); time 25.8. Dive: 1-2. (A); 3. Reuter, '38. 440-yard freestyle: 1-2. (A); 3. Hamilton, '36; time 5:58. 150-yard backstroke: 1. Dodge, '37; 2.3. (A). 200-yard breaststroke: 1. Vonnegut, '36; 2-3. (A). 100-yard freestyle: 1-2. (A); 3. Main, '38. 440-yard relay: 1. (A); 2. (Main, Snyder, Patterson, Dodge-.

Dual Meet With Lower Versus Upperclassmen

50 yard dash: 1. Pulsifer, '38; 2. Nygaard, '37; 3. Sabi; Times, 5 4/5 sec. 300 yard dash: 1. Carleton, '39; 2. Sabi, '37; 3. Hyde, '39; time, 35 3/5 sec. 600 yard dash: 1. Cooper, '37; 2. Hamilton, '36; 3. Guerke, '37; time, 1:20 4/5 sec. 1000 yard run: 1. Guerke, '37; 2. Meyers, '39; 3. Ross, '39; time 2:31. High Jump: 1. Bryer, '38; 2. Hamilton, '39; 2. Sherborne, '36; height 5' 7". Broad Jump: 1. Johnson, '36; 2. Hadley, '39; 3. Donnan, '36; distance 21' 4". Shot Put: 1. Ferreira, '39; 2. Shneider, '39; 3. Hadley, '38; 3. Guerke, '37; distance 40' 5". Pole Vault: 1. Donnan, '36; 2. Bebie, '39, height 10' 6".

Final results: '38 and '39—36 1/2 points. '36 and '37—34 1/2 points.

Vincent Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

which II Duce immediately retrieved and returned to the king. The king most graciously and effusively thanked him. II Duce taken quite aback, asked the king as to why he was so effusive in his thanks. The king thereupon replied, 'In Italy, my handkerchief is the only thing into which you'll let me put my nose.'

Crimson Grapplers Defeat Technology

Freshman and Varsity Are Both Defeated; Powers Sole M.I.T. Win

The M.I.T. freshman and Varsity wrestling teams both lost to Harvard in the first meet of the season last Saturday. The Varsity lost their eight matches with a final score of 34-0, but A. J. Powers of the freshmen won his bout to make the final frosh score 29-3.

Both teams were swamped by a more powerful and experienced Harvard squad. The Tech Varsity was hampered by the absence of Fred Baggerman in the 165 pound class and Atmore Strom in the 175 pound class. Strom, unable to wrestle because of a sprained arm, was substituted by Charles Wetterer, but the 165 pound class was forfeited. Ed Bartholomew, in the 135 pound division, put up a good fight but was defeated by the experienced Harvard captain, Harland Stoddard.

Sam Noodleman and Dominick Cestoni, in the 118 and heavyweight divisions, withstood the attacks of the Harvard grapplers for almost ten minutes, but failed to save the desired two points by a matter of seconds. Jarvis Webb showed up well, and for a time it looked as though he might win his match.

The only spot at which the Technology rooters could cheer and mean it occurred in the freshman matches when A. J. Powers, wiry and experienced, rode Arthur Johns for a time advantage of 8:49. Powers thus proved his right to the title of winner of the 145 lb. class which he won in the All-Tech tournament last week. On the whole, the freshman team's poor showing may be attributed to lack of experienced material, but as soon as they gain the necessary experience they can be expected to win their half of the meets.

VARSITY

118 pounds—Edward Petrenick (H) defeated Sam Noodleman (T) fall 9:47. 126 pounds—Leonard Klein (H) defeated Thomas Torrance (T) decision 6:44. 135 pounds—Capt. Howland Stoddard (H) defeated Ed Bartholomew (T) fall 7:13. 145 pounds—W. Brooks Cavin (H) defeated Jarvis Webb (T) decision 5:37. 155 pounds—Lorrian Woodman (H) defeated Michael Cetti (T) decision 8:05. 165 pounds—George Fox (H) defeated Fred Baggerman (T) forfeit. 175 pounds—John Harkness (H) defeated Charles Wetterer (T) fall 1:13. Heavyweight—William Glendenning (H) defeated Dominic Cestoni (T) 9:22.

FRESHMEN

118 pounds—Harvey Ross (H) defeated Joseph Crueiger (T) fall 3:52. 126 pounds—Louis Ach (H) defeated George Laurent (T) decision 6.51.

Tech Boxers Beaten By Harvard Mittmen

Superior Physical Condition Wins For Harvard

Condition told the story as the Tech boxers bowed before the onslaught of the highly trained and hard punching mittmen from Harvard, to the tune of 8-0. Without exception, the first rounds were evenly fought, but as the fights progressed, with the superior condition of the Harvard men, the Tech boxers were worn down and defeated.

In the opening bout of the evening Captain "Champ" Norton was outpointed by Stuart Finer in the 115 pound class. Tech's 125 pounder, Tony Chmielewski, in his first boxing bout successfully weathered the barrage which the clever and experienced Larry Crampton threw at him, although losing the decision. In the 135 pound class Bill Wold of Tech, after a fine opening, was kayoed by Peter Ward, in the second round. Nick Lefthes lost a close decision to Harvard's Dwight Ellis in the 145 pound class. Red Wallace lost on a technical knock out in the 155 pound division. In the 165 pound class, Bob Thorson, after an even battle for two rounds, tired and became a victim of a right-hand punch in the third round. Wally Mathesis lost to Intercollegiate Champion Bill Smith in the third round and Tech's heavyweight Sam Wallach lost a close decision to his Harvard rival.

The freshman meet scheduled for this Friday with Harvard has been postponed because many students are leaving for home early for the Christmas vacation.

Infirmary

Hecker, Harvard K., '38; Howley, E., employee; Klitgord, Howard D., '39; Souder, James J., '36; Stodder A., employee; Taylor, Thomas T.

135 pounds—George Davis (H) defeated Michael Heraismuchuk (T) decision 7:28. 145 pounds—Gus Powers (T) defeated Arthur Johns (H) decision 8:49. 155 pounds—Frank White (H) defeated Dave Mullin (T) decision 8:49. 165 pounds—Moucreiff Cochrane (H) defeated Joe Zeitlen (T) fall 8:20. 175 pounds—Ralph Murphy (H) defeated Robert Pastini (T) fall 4:08. Heavyweight—Clarence Boston (H) defeated Burkhardt Klesinhofer (T) decision 8:19.

Brown Team Hands Tech Sextet A Loss

Beaver's Improved Attack Fails As Shooting Is Weak

The Tech Hockey team lost its fourth game in as many starts as it journeyed to Providence last Friday to get a 7-3 trimming from the Brown Bears. Despite the large score, the Tech team undoubtedly flashed a better offense than they have showed at any time this year.

After the opening minute, jinx held true to form when a long shot bounded off Goalie Steiger's stick into the net, the Beavers allowed the Bears to score again; but then settled down to outplay their opponents for all but the closing few minutes. Eddy scored the first M.I.T. goal late in the period, and only a spectacular save by Brown's fine goalie, Skillings, prevented Acker's shot from tying the score.

In the second period, the Beavers were on top in everything but the scoring—which unfortunately decides the winner. Passing nicely, the Tech team repeatedly worked the puck in close to the nets only to dribble easy shots at Skillings. If a few of these many close shots had been a little harder, the result would have been quite different. Although outplayed in this period, Brown capitalized well to score, giving them a 3-1 lead.

In the final period, a desperate Beaver team sent five men down the ice for the first time this year, but with rather disastrous results. Although Coach Owen alternated his three lines of Daley, Cohen and Healy; Eddy, Acker, and Muther; and Schipper, Stiles, and Anderson, the M.I.T. skaters, were unable to cope with the quick thrusts of the Bears who broke before the defensemen could get back. The last four goals were scored during the time Tech had five men down. Muther, of Tech, soloed down for the second goal and Goodwin sunk one from behind the goal by bouncing it between the net posts and Skillings' out-stretched leg. In this last period, Owen also used many spare defensemen including Cook, Mayo, and Minott, with Meyer seeing brief service at center and Kenny finishing in the nets.

The Tech team will step into its own class now when it meets Northeastern in the next game at the Boston Arena.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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to

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Just turn yourself loose in the Store for Men. A thousand and one things will suggest themselves — sure-fire gifts for your whole range of friends and acquaintances in a wide range of prices.

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Fear not. Jordan Marsh Company is full of books, pictures, all kinds of knick-knacks that can't go wrong. And if you're timid about the more personal things, just put yourself in the hands of our Shopping Service, 6th Floor—Store for Men, for expert assistance.

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OUR NEW
Shawl Collar Tuxedo
"FOR RENTAL"



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111 Summer Street, Boston
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Morning, Noon and Night
You will find All Tech at
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CAMBRIDGE

QUICK SERVICE
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Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons \$5

Uptown School Modern
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Newest ball room steps. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Class and social dancing with orchestra

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 17

- 6:30. Scroll Dinner Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30. Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium.
- 8:00. Tech Union Presents E. P. Coffey, Room 10-250.
- 8:00. Basketball Game vs. Boston University at B. U.

Wednesday, December 18

- 3:00. Swimming Meet with Boston University, Y.M.C.A. Pool.
- 5:00. Christian Science Meeting, Room 10-200.
- 5:45. Graduate House Christmas Party, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 6:00. Graduate House Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30. Soccer Team Banquet, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30. American Student Union Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 9:00. Menorah Formal Dance, Oval Room, Hotel Bradford.

Thursday, December 19

- 2:30. Rifle Team Meets Beverly Rifle Club at the M.I.T. Range.
- 5:00. Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 5:00. Beaver Key Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30. Graduate House Dinner Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30. Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium.

Brother Alpha

(Continued from Page 2)

This Professor Perry his Thought and Character of William James will help a lot if it induces some fellows to read again in the two volumes of James' Psychology. And Professor Perry himself knows how to write, as everybody is aware. Systematic critics were annoyed because James never achieved a point of view from which one could see the Whole and systematize it in one big Philosophy of Life. Like the man looking at the photograph who asked, "Where is the other side of the face?" and, when they told him you had to get one side at a time he was all out of patience and said, "The camera is the bunk!" But the mind of James was a great searchlight, shooting through the darkness, deep into the heart of things, here and there. The trouble with other philosophers is likely to be that they light up everything, everywhere, but so dimly that nobody else can see anything at all.

A relative of Brother Alpha's, the greatest liar in the world to be sure, used to boast that he knew James during the period when he was brooding over the composition of The Varieties of Religious Experience. Midway in that psychological study of Religion, he said, James would at moments have a burst of enthusiasm for simple, old-fashioned, fundamental Faith. So he would pound on the table and say, "Damn it! I must have family prayers!"

This S. Foster Damon his Amy Lowell, a Chronicle, rather gives away the famous cigar racket. Seems it was Tobacco in the Service of the Higher Things. She knew that audiences, and readers, would be shocked, and therefore attracted. And she felt that, if they were attracted towards a Lowell—who was also a poet—the influence would make for the salvation of their souls. But how that woman must have suffered! A friend of Brother Alpha's, one Sam Katzka, getting rather high in State and City politics, a while since, reports he had to quit because of the cigars the boys puffed in his face or even, on occasion, poked in his mouth. Says he had smoked anything, including short lengths of tarred rope

when he was abroad ship. But he couldn't stand those cigars. Sam submitted an Ode, which perhaps the Lowell book now makes timely. After all, Sam did pattern it on Amy Lowell's own work.

I smoked cigarettes was give the Austrian army
By social worker
In Tobloch by the Eisenbahn
Where they got on.
Boy, I was balmy, they was corks!
I see then why they done so
On the Isonzo.—
But I can't stand 'em cigars.

Once I got me a la'l'palooza
From a old geezer
Where went in Europe by the League.

They wanted him in Russia he should reconstruct it.
That's where he got the habit what he smoked it.

Slim like knitting-needles, black.
He should be tried for homicide.

Boy, what a crack!
I heard birds singin'
On the sweet meadows by Monadnock.

Still, I wrestled wid it and I trow it.

When I'm goin' through a thing, I'm goin' through it.—
But I can't go 'em cigars.

Conference Held At Worcester Polytech

The New England Conference on Photo-elasticity was held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, December 14. Robert W. Vose, instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department at Technology attended.

The Photo-elasticity Conference serves as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas on the uses and developments of photo-elastic methods in stress analysis.

Undergraduate Notice

Because of the fact that the girls' schools do not start after the holidays until December 8th, Seniors are strongly urged to arrange dates for the Senior Dance before leaving for Christmas.

New Year's Eve Party Planned By 5:15 Club

Cabaret Style Formal Dance Is Commuter's Choice

Tom Anderson's Yankee Network orchestra will play at the 5:15 Club's New Year's Eve Party to be held in the Main Hall, Walker, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

This annual feature of the club program, among the most popular of its activities, will present again this year a cabaret style masquerade or formal dance, with dinner and entertainment included in the admission price of \$3.50 per couple. As in former years, the dance will be strictly for Technology students, and no outsiders will be admitted.

Deferred Payment Allowed

Reservations should be made for tables at the same time that tickets are bought. Tickets will be on sale in the Main Lobby all this week. In order to accommodate temporarily impoverished students, the Club has arranged to permit a deposit of \$1.00 and the payment of the remainder at the door. During Christmas week, reservations may be made through the Information office; if any tickets are left, they will be sold at the door.

Ripley Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

creases in the use of electrical energy are largely due to its domestic use", the speaker stated.

Mr. Ripley emphasized the economies in time, money, and labor which can be effected by the general application of electricity to household tasks. "Electricity gives cheap flameless light, power, and heat", he pointed out. "One kilowatt, costing five cents in the home, will produce the equivalent of thirteen men's work for a quarter of an hour; an electric refrigerator costs 53 cents a month to run, and a washing machine at a few dollars a year can replace a laundress at 15 dollars a month —".

In conclusion, Mr. Ripley stated:—"You live better, and it costs less; you work less and accomplish more by electrical living".

Undergraduate Notice

The Intercollegiate Christmas Vesper Service will be held in Trinity Church on Wednesday, December 18, from 4:15 to 5:15 o'clock. All Technology Students are cordially invited to attend. Doctor Arthur Lee Kinsolving will preside.

T. E. N. For January Is Issued Tomorrow

Atomic Transmutation, Private Airplanes Discussed

The Tech Engineering News for January, 1936, will be placed on sale tomorrow in the Main Lobby. Included in this month's issue are a number of articles of unusual interest, written by graduates and undergraduates.

"Airplanes for Private Owners", is the title of an article written by John H. Geisse, a former student at the Institute and at present Chief of the Aeronautics Development Section of the Bureau of Air Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce. Paul Cohen, '35, writes on the export situation of the Scrap Iron Industry, a topic of especial interest now because of the use the Japanese and Italians are making of this iron in their respective campaigns.

Two student articles appear this month. "Modern Atomic Transmutation", by Milton Dobrin, '36, deals with the latest developments in this field of research. "The Story of the Soya", by Edouard R. Bossange, Jr., '38, describes the Industrial uses of the soy bean.

Dramashop Tryouts Held On Wednesday

New Members Will Be Selected By The Entire Club

Tryouts for membership in the Dramashop will be held by the club on Wednesday afternoon from four to six o'clock in Room 2-178.

Every member of the club is required to tryout before being admitted to the organization. Candidates for cast are asked to read parts from plays, while those trying out for the management and production write answers to practical questions. These tryouts are held before the club as a whole, and candidates are voted into the club by the old members.

Frederick R. Claffee, '37, president of Dramashop, is in charge of the tryouts.

AN INVITATION
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Greek Athen's Olympia Cafe
A Real European Spot
51 Stuart Street near "Met", Boston
Excellent liquor and food - Dancing
No cover charge. \$2.50 per person
Hancock 6236

Scouting Fraternity Establishes Chapter

Students who have been interested in Scouting will find a rare opportunity to maintain connections with the movement by co-operating in the establishment of a Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, the National Honorary Scouting Fraternity, at Technology.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together students who have a common interest in Scouting and give recognition to those who have given service to Scouting in the past. The Fraternity is not limited to Scouts of any particular rank.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at five o'clock, in Room 10-267. Christopher Gunderson, Scout Executive of Cambridge, has been invited to be present to discuss future plans for the organization. Any interested student unable to be present at this meeting may leave his name at the Information Desk on a list provided for this purpose.

T.C.A. Boy's Work

Active participation in the T.C.A. Boy's Work was decided on by the T.C.A. freshman cabinet at a meeting held Wednesday night. The work was described in a talk by Kenneth J. Arnold, '36, director of the T.C.A. Boy's Work division. Each man would be in charge of a group of about 12 to 15 boys for one night a week in one of the Boston settlement houses. There is a wide range of work, which varies from accompanying a glee club at the piano to giving chemistry demonstrations.

Bulletin Boards

"Activity notices should not be placed on official or departmental bulletin boards", the Walker Memorial Committee ordered yesterday. Since all such notices are destroyed when wrongly placed, publicity committees are advised to confine their advertising to the bulletin boards set aside solely for activities. Since the number of "Activity" bulletin boards is sufficient to give adequate notice of coming events, there is no need of misusing the official or departmental bulletin boards.

TRAVELER'S CHECKS

at our Kendall Sq. office

HARVARD TRUST CO.

40,398 People Ate In Walker

Dining Halls Last Month

We thought we fed a lot of people a year ago in November, '34, when we served 29,310.

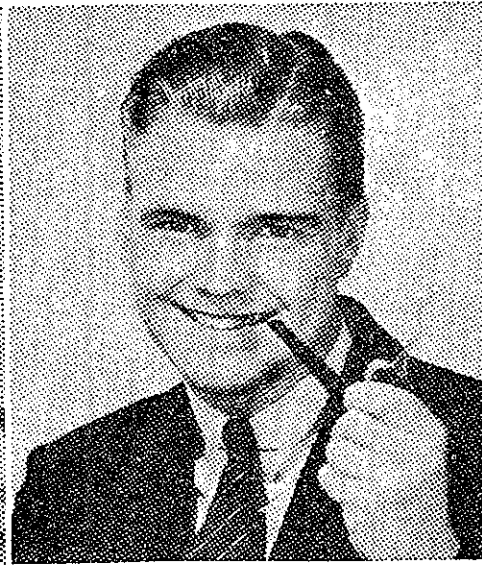
Why is Walker so popular this year? Maybe it is because the service is so human or is it that extra cup of coffee that tastes so good.

DROP OVER FOR A VISIT.

COURTESY WITHOUT TIPPING.

Walker Dining Halls

SWEEPING MONEY-BACK OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS SETS WHOLE CAMPUS TALKING!



OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you are a pipe smoker who would enjoy a better smoke, this remarkable you-must-be-pleased offer is right down your alley!

Get a tin of Prince Albert at your dealer's. Smoke 20 pipefuls. If you don't say P. A. is the mildest and choicest-tasting smoking tobacco you ever had, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it

and we make good, as told above.

You Be the Judge! The risk is all on us. Prince Albert has to satisfy you. And we believe it will. For we use only choice, ripe, mild tobacco. Then it is "crimp cut" for slow burning and cool smoking. The "bite" is removed to make it absolutely certain that Prince Albert is mild and delicate in taste.

There's no skimping on quantity, either. We pack around 50 pipefuls of choice tobacco in the big 2-ounce economy tin of P. A. It's at your nearest campus dealer's!

50 pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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